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Undersigned to Shareholders or their lawful representatives on presentation and surrender of Share Certificates, The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company ars now CLOSED."

RUSSELL & Co., Liquidators. IN THE SUPREME COURT-OF

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Hongkong, 2nd June, 1885

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N. J. EDE, Hongkong, 2nd June, 1885. ANTED-BY A YOUNG PORTUGUESE. Salary

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Hondsond, June 2nd 1985.

In his speech on the new Weights and Measures Ordinance the Hon. A. LIBTER explained that, in relation to the chek, what the purchasers complained of in the late system was that while the tradesman sold by short measure he charged by long measure, thus defrauding the poor. In the last number of the China Review there is an artio's by Dr. Charmens written to show that standard will be a thing of the past. the recent legislation "is obviously a mistake, which ought to be rectified without delay." Cariously enough, however, this article furnishes very strong evidence of the dishonesty of the system which the new Weights and Measures Ordinance is designed to suppress and of the very insidious mannegin which it works. The tendency, Dr. Chalmens tells us, has been to increase the length of the clak, but he explains also how this is to be accounted for. To make it shorter was obviously a crime, but the desire of capitalists to make profits by varying it was gratified as effectually by making/ a long chek for purchases and manufactures and keeping to the old standard for retail as by shortening the retail measure. would seem, therefore, according to Dr. CHALMERS'S showing, that the system in favour with the Chinese capitalists is after all one of oppression of the poor. If circumstances did not permit of their shortening the retail measure and so directly cheating the purchaser they could effect the same end by increasing the length of the measure by which they themselves bought their goods from the producer, and then, calculating the price on this longer measure. sell by the shorter one. The system, it must be admitted, is ingenious and very effective for its purpose. As, however, there must be a limit to all things, it is easy to see how in course of time, when difference between the two measures became too great to be tolerated by the purchasing public, a little more length was added on to the measure by which the goods were sold, and so the process-seems to have gone on from time immemorial, the buying sent to China armed with ten muzzle-loading 64measure being constantly lengthened the selling measure at a much slower rate creeping after it. Dr. CHALMERS, whose authority on the question of fact probably indisputable, tells us there is abundant evidence to shew that Chinese chek has been gradually increasing in length for the last two-thousand years, and that cheks varying from seven to nine English inches in length have grown to those of the present day varying from eleven to sixteen English inches in length. Dr CHALMERS, however, although expressly stating that this lengthening of the chek has resulted from the desire of capitalists "to make profits," i.e. to cheat, does not seem to think that this dishonest tendency is a thing that ought to be combatted by the legislature. He admits, in somewhat platitudinouslanguage, that "Legislation may be helpfu! but only if it is adapted to the natural laws. - and conditions of commerce, and if violence is done to vested interests:" but elsewhere he says that "Changes in the been deciphered -Times. standard measure of length in any depart ment of industry or commerce are gradual and cannot be forced by legislation." The learned doctor's facts show that these changes can beforced by the desire " to make profits." The intention of the Hongkong legislature is not however, so much to make a change in the measure of length as to provide that a measure in use by tradesmen for buying purposes shall be made the standard and be used also for selling purposes. Even were it otherwise, the statement that such changes cannot be forced by ordinary legislation is hardly borne out by the testimony of history. The introduction of the metrical system into France was a most pronounced innovation, and necessarily produced some confusion at the time and for years afterwards. Persons whose business gave them frequent occasion to use measures of length had to carry with them a ruler in the form of a triangular prism containing marks corresponding to the different measures in use. Gradually

pver in their abstract calculations. One argument med by Dr. CHALMERS i worthy of special attention. He quotes Dr-penditure of the ensuing year.

the metrical system established its superi-

ority and the old royal foot disappeared, but

this result could hardly have been brought

about wishout the assistance of legislation.

The introduction of the metrical system in

tion of time, and already it is the system

exclusively used by scientists all the world

at the treaty ports at 14.1 inches would not Legislation, Public Works, Education, the unlikely gradually make it the standard throughout the Empire. Dr. CHALMERS speaks of this as "a shrewd forecast," and thinks nothing ought to be done in Hongkong to hinder its fulfilment. The forestst is utopian, and certainly cannot be called shrewd. Very little reflection will be required of astandard measure in the Custom Houses, without the enforcement of its use elsewhere, works connected with Sanitation, Water Supply, could have little or no effect on the system of weights and measures in common use. And mich we know to be the case. Notwithstanding all the years that this chek has been in use in the Custom Houses, it has not in the least degree displaced the common chek in use at the different treaty portswhich varies very largely in different places -and even as between foreigners and Chinose the former in making purchases have to conclude their bargains according to the popular, not the Customs, weights and mea-That a strong government might, were it so disposed, enforce uniformity of weights and measures in China we do not dispute though the nation is hardly vet ripe for it-but the adoption of a particular strandard the use of which is compulsory only for the purposes of Customs measure-

Public Works Committee ment can have no appreciable effect in his direction. How Dr. CHALMEES CO. w such stress on the influence of the Customs chek after in the previous part of his article saving that changes in the measures of length cannot be forced by legislate ion we fail to understand. If there were any reasonable probability of the Customs chek being generally adopted throughout year for the Central School, for the erro-China we would agree with Dr. CHALMERS that Hongkong should do nothing to retard such a desirable consummation. The experience of the last forty years, however, does not show that any such probability exists. In the meantime the state of things prevailing in Hongkong the service of the Chinese Government owd their education to the schools established in Hongkong called fourtly for amendment, and the legislature rightly took action. No serious difficulty need he apprehended in connection with the working of the Ordinance; all the Executive has to do is to remain firm, and in wery short time opposition to the new

The Agents (Messrs. Butterfield & Swire) in form us that the Ocean Steamship Company's tenmer Achilles, from London, left Singapore for this port on Sunday afternoon.

We are informed by the Agents (Mesus. Russell & Co.) that the Union Line steamer Cascapedia left Singagore for this port on the 30th ultimo, and may be expected to arrive on or about the 5th inst.

in circulation that the Victor Emanuel is to be men of England attach greater importance to liberated on bail of \$109, the recognisance was sent up to Port Hamilton to serve as hospital; this Colony than to other Colonies of far larger estreated. store, and receiving ship there. Whether there is any truth in the rumour we have been unable of British power and commerce in this part of to ascertain, but the probabilities appear to be

We would direct attention to the advertisement elsewhere that owing to the very favourable recention accorded to the inaugural performance by the Mascotte Opera Company of Maritana " last night, this opera will be repeatd this evening.

The cable hardly did justice to Lord Tennyson's poem in The Times. We have already published the lines as given in the American papers in their telegraphic news. As they sppear in The Times they are as follow:---(On its reported Insufficiency.)

You you -if you have fail'd to understand -The Floet of England is her all in all-On you will come the curse of all the land, If that Old England fall. Which Nelson left so graat—

This isle, the mightiest naval power on earth, Tais one small isle, the lord of every seaoor England, what would all these votes be worth. And what avail thine ancient fame of "Free. Wert thou a fallen State?

You—you—who had the ordering of her Fleet, of It you have only compass d her disgrace, When all men starve, the wild mob's million feet.

Will kick you from your place— But then—too late, too late.

Says Truth -A good deal of surprise has been expressed that the Mercury, one of the smartest desuntch vessels in the Navy, should have been pounders of the old-fashioned type. In a sense, no doubt it is surprising but no one will have any difficulty in understanding it who knows what trouble there has been to find guns to meet the demands which have arisen dirring the last law weeks. Had it really become necessary to fit out any considerable number of merchant vessels as craisers, it is very doubtful whether gans could have been forthcoming to arm them

- At the last meeting of the Académie des Inscriptions in Paris a paper was read by Captain emonier, who has just returned from an expedition up the higher part of the River Me-Kong and the lower course of the Ménau, returning by way of Siam and Bangkok. In the course of his body, but the evidence which has since been obexpedition he made some very interesting discoveries, notably at Bangkok, where he came up | suspicion. on a Sanscrit Buddhic inscription relating to some foat, of arms in which Mahandravarinam, I vesterday afternoon before the Coroner, Mr. H who reigned in Cambodia about the beginning of E. Wodehouse, and a jury composed of Mesers. the seventh century and who sent ambassadors J. P. Tavares and W. Reed; Mr. A. P. da Costa to China, was concerned. The monuments dis- the other juryman summoned, did not appear, covered by Captain Aymonier prove that as early and on the Coroner's officer being sent to inquire as the seventh century of the Christian era Cambodia was a very prosperous country, and that it attained its apoges of power about the 12th century under the reign of a king named Rana, who Kok-Tsui, about three days before the deceased no is mentioned in many of the inscriptions which was found murdered the master of the junk ly he has brought back with him, together with ing on this swamp, to which the deceased's several in the Siamese dialect which have not yet sampan was found attached, asked him to look

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ...

The prorogation of the Legislative Council took place yesterday afternion. The members

Hon. E. E. O'MALLEY, Attorney-General Hon. A. LISTER, Colonial Treasurer. Hon. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General.

Hon. F. STEWART, Registrar-General. Hon. P. RYBIE. Hon. T. JACKSON. Hon. F. D. Sassoon. Hon Wong Shing.

FERGUSON BOWEN, G.C.M.G.

Cameron, with Mrs. and the Misses Cameron, Commodore Morant, the Very Rev. Bishop Raimondi, Mr. Leon Dejardin (French Consul) Mr. Machida (Japanese Consul). - &c. The minutes of the last meeting baving been confirmed.

Honourable Gentlemen of the Legislative Conneil, from Tai Kok Tsui to Yanmati, and on the way 1.—The satisfactory conclusion to which you she met the deceased's boat, in which the deceased have carried no small amount of public business | was proceeding to Tai Kok Tsui, with two men. anables me now to close this Session.

prepared by my Government during the recess naw nothing worth noting about the boat or the for your consideration at your next meeting. As passengers. Witness did not return to Tai Kek. I have stated on a previous occasion. I understand Tsui that night, as it was too late, and she never it to be gen rally agreed that the public conveni- saw the deceased again. all other civilized countries is only a quest ence will be best consulted by opening the snowal. Lam Shing said he was master of the night Session of the Connail in the month of November soil junk to which the deceased's boat was at of each year. But it will be necessary to have tached. The junk was damaged, and had not special meeting in next September to consider been used since the lith May. He anchored it the estimates for 1888. It has been found to be in the swamp and left no one in charge. He was practically impossible to calculate accurately at waiting till he could get money to repair the

3. I will now proceed, according to the attached to it. He had asked the witness Chun practice established in all Colonies, to lay before | Aki to look after the junk for him. provision in the treaties fixing the length of the Legislature a brief summary of the present the chek to be used at the Custom Houses | condition of Hongkong, with regard to Pinance, evidence to produce.

Public Institutions, and the Police. 4. With regard to Finance; I thank you, in the name of the Queen, for the supplies which you have voted for Her Majesty's service next. in this Colony, and as a contribution to the cost of the Defence Works. The Report of the Colonial Secretary and Auditor-General shows that the probable assets of the Colony on the lat of heat December will amount to nearly two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000). It to convince anyone that the mere introduction | will not, therefore, be necessary to raise during the present year any portion of the loan proposed for the completion of the extraordinary

> 5.-With regard to Legislation; Affect Bills have become law during the session; the more important being the Ordinances regu-Inting Weights and Measures, Bills of Exchange, the Disposition of Property by Married Women, and Amending the Post Office Ordinance.

6.-With regard to Public Works; the depression of the Public Revenue, consequent on the unsettled state of political affairs in this quarter of the globe, has rendered necessary some temporary reduction and postponement in several of the principal undertakings contemplated last year. Steady progress has, however, been made with the Tytam Water Works, with the Victoria College, and with the general plan of Sanitation approved in 1883 the property of the Hongkong and Whampon by Her Majesty's Government, on the recommendation of Mr. Chadwick. In connection with the last-mentioned subject, the details of the proposed new Building Ordinance will be parefully considered during the recess by the

7.-With regard to Education; -the Annual Report of the Government Inspector shows very satisfactory progress, for "both the numher of Schools under Government supervision in the Colony and also the number-of-scholars tunding those schools have been doubled within the last ten years." Moreover, from paragraph 18 of the same Report, it will be an in that the changes recently introduced into the E accation Code have proved completely successful and have already resulted in decreased of tion of the Victoria College was then commenced. It is, believed that this new College will become the principal place of education not only for this island, but also for many of the future leading men of the vast neighbouring Empire of China; and that this will prove a powerful, logitimate and honourable method of extending Britishinfluence throughout this quartor of the globe. Already, indeed, several holding high positions in

under British auspices. 8.-With regard to the Public Institutions and the Police . I have substied myself by several personal inspections that they are in a generally satisfactory condition. Further, from papers recently laid before the Conneil, it will have been seen that Major-Genegal Cameron, Commanding the Troops on this Station, has borne his testimony to the officionsy of the Euglish and Sikh portion of the Paties Corpe in their rifle practice. A force of \$00 men. equal to one fourth of the whole, has thus practically been added, in the event of war, or of serious internal disturbance, to the garrison. At the same time, the Police fully understand that their military drill must not be sllowed to inter-

fere with their civil duties in time of peace.

9 .- Having thus glauced at the internal affairs of this Colony. I will remind you, honourable gentlemen, of what I stated in my proregation would have been fired \$2 each. They did not in godowns and houses, packed very closely, During the last few days a rumour has been speech last year, viz : that the foremost states appear to the cherge, however, and having been territorial extent; for Hongkong is the centre the world. As you are already aware, one of on a charge of stealing a \$1 note from a letter disease than from Chinese bullets. my first acts after my assumption of this Go- sent by him from the Government Civil Hosvernment was to call the attention of the pital to the Treasury. Imperial Authorities to the comparatively un. The case had been heard before Mr. Wodeprotected state of this first-class Naval and hopse, who sent if for trial at the Supreme Military Station, and great Mart of Trade, Court. The Attorney-General did not consider and thus to procure the commencement of the case of a sufficiently serious character to the Defence. Works which are now in pro-occupy the time of the Supreme Court, and he grees. I know that you all entirely agree sent it back to be summarily disposed of. Mr. with one in the opinion that the present Wodshouse then passed it on to Mr. Mackean favourable prospect of peace should not be allow- to deal with, but that gentleman made the ed to cause any relaxation in the efforts in this following entry on the depositions:- "I smof direction. It is a wise maxim that preparation opinion that the committing Magistrate should

for war is the surest guarantee for peace. And, rehear the case, and therefore must at present as you know already, the highest Naval and decline to liear the dise." The matter then Military Authorities in the Empire believe that came once more before him. Wodehouse, who the completion of the defences which are now discharged the prisoner. being vigorously pushed forward by General Cameron, will place this Colony in safety against foreign attack. 10.—In conclusion, I desire to thank you, property of his employer, Hop Ching engine honourable gentlement pace more, for your at Shek Tong Tsui, on the 30th ult. valuable advice and assistance during the post! session, and for the constant and loyal support charge, was caught at he was leaving work,

which you afford on all occasions to the Representative of the Queen. I trust that the return of peace will soon remove the temporary ground of this being his first offence. depression in our trade and revenue; and that through the blessing of Almighty God on the energy and industry of all classes in this community, the general progress and prosperity of Honologic will be increased and consolidated. 11 .- I now prorogue this Council to the 15th day of next September.

THE MURDER AT TALKOK TSUL

Tai Kok Tsui, on the 19th ult. appears to be as was allowed to remain. After the work was much wrapped up in mystery as ever, not the done for the day. Assted saw one of the defendsmallest trace of the perpetrators of the crime ants about to leave with a bar of sugar, and be having been discovered since the inquest was ad- arrested him. The sampan then began to move if Inspector Thomson have led to no discovery fendants with two more bags of sugar. of any importance, although the woman was traced alive up to a few hours before the time her death must have occurred. At last an pairy Tam Achang, the man who gave the first indi mation to them of the dading of the woman's

tained has a tondency to clear him of that . The inquest was resumed at the Magistracy the reason, it was found that he was at Macao. The following additional evidence was taken. Chun Aki said he was a boat builder at To refter his junk. In consequence on the day the

murder was committed he went down to this junk. He saw the deceased's campun attached to it, and thinking it was someone after plundering the junk he went up to it. Whon within a few yards of the boat he saw the deceased woman lying in the boat. He called to her several times. but got no snawer, and thinking there was something wrong, he went to a lot of other boats lying some distance off and told the people in them His Excellency the Governor, Sir Grosce there was something amis with the woman, and they had better go and see. He also went and Hon. W. H. MARSH, C.M.G., Colonial Secre- told the people of the village. He then came of the junk, whom he found with the night soil contractor, and told him what he had seen. thought the woman was dead when he saw her lying in the boat. There were two children i

The first witness, Tam Achung, re-called, said this man was the one who first attracted his at-There were also present Major-General tention to the deceased. Chun Aki, re-called, said the reason he not go aboard the deceased's boat was that she was a woman, and he was a man, and he thought it better that he should call the people there. Lam Asi, married woman living at Tai Kok Tsui, said that on the day the deceased was found His Excellency read the following speech: — | dead, about one p.m., she was taking passengers as passengers. The two men were sitting down. 2.—Several measures of importance will be not taking any notice of the deceased. Witness

the boat at the time he went up, one on the we-

man's back, and one a little way from her.

an earlier period the probable revenue and ex- junk with. He knew nothing about deceased's boat, which had no business to be Inspector Thomson said to had no

His Worship said that as the other juryman was not present they could not conclude the inquest, and they would have to adjourn. The inquiry was then adjourned to Eriday

POLICE COURT.

Jone 18t. BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN.

THE CHARGES AGAINST A PORTUGUESTA Innocencio Francisco do Rozario, a collector i the employ of the Hongkong Steam Laundry Company, was before the court, on remand, on the charge of stealing a pair of white fiannel trousers from the laundry belonging to Mr. A

laundry, but afterwards quite forget to do so. The case was further remanded for a week, as was also the charge against the prisoner of the Hongkong Club.

Tang Ahi, carpenter, was found guilty of stealing seven lbs. of copper mails, value \$150, FROM THE "CHINA MAIL" OF FEBRUARY 24TH, Dock Company, at Hung Ham, on the 29th alt. He had been convicted of their on five previous occasions, and he was sentenced to six months imprisonment with hard labour. The first and last fortnights in gaol to be in colitary confinement. A VAGAR IND.

harged with being a rogurand vagabond. P.C. Prior stated that there had been comlaints received about goutlemen from Samshu Jorner, and in consequence he went to that meigh. bourhood and picked up file defendantlying asloop n front of the door of a shop.

John Murray, an uncomployed seamon, was

The defendant was sand to good for a month. PUBLIC GAMBLISG. Un Amui and fise Alsung were charged with oablic gambling at 34, West-street, on the 31st

Inspector Quincey raided the house and his Report, that the past was an eventful caught the defendants, the rest of the gamblers The first defendant was Good \$10, but the second, in consideration of some past-er thits, was fined \$15. Both man paid Fourteen Chinese were brought before the

court charged by Inspector Swanston with a similar offence at 5. Tai Wong street. The first and second defendants were pointed out by the informer as the manager of the game, and they were each fixed \$15, in default of payig which they were sent to gool for a month. The rest were discharged.

CASE OF SNATORING. Ng Kwong Chi: sgriculturist, was charged with stealing 375 in notes from a money changer named Li Apin. The complainant keeps a stall in Queen's road Central, and he had the notes in his hand, countng them, when the prisoner suddenly reached zer, snatched them from him and ran off with thum, but was caught -The prisoner was sentenced to six months' hard

sboar, the first and last fortnights in gual to be solitary confinement. BEFORE ME. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

BAIL ESTREATED. Cheung Ayau, Li Ayau, and Wong Along were charged with possession of prepared opium without a certificate from the opium farmer. The cases were small ones, and the defendants

Leung Sun On, apprentice, was charged with The defendant, who pleaded guilty to the with the bar of copper concealed in his sleeve. His Worship discharged the prisoner on the

BEFORE BOTE MAGISTRATES. LARCENT OF CARGO.

Wong Ayun and Lai In, cooles, were charged with stealing three bogs of sugar from the steamer Amatista, on the 31st ult. The defendants were employed with the cargo in the after hold, the work being under the supervision of the third mate, Christian Aasted. The latter noticed a sampun come and lie along-The murder of the bostwoman Chan Amui at said they had come to take off the coolies, and it The defendants pleaded guilty, and they were sentenced to six weeks' hard boom each.

> MARINE COURT. Jane 1st

BEFORE COMMANDER R. M. RUMSKY. R.N. INSUBORDINATE FIREMEN. John Douglas, fireman of the British steamor Oxfordshire, was charged with having the stan

ed to assault the chief engineer of that vessel William Reilly was charged with a similar offence towards the second engineer. James

Both defendants are coloured men, and on the dates mentioned they were insubordinate, and complainants, lifting a coal shovel in a menaeing manner, and threatening to assault the en gineers with it.

weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold supplives responsible for the opinio expressed by our Correspondents.] -THE PARKES MEMORIAL. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

an American, however well informed of the charapteristics and career of Sir Harry Parkes, to strengthen its purport by this private communication of the fact that Hongkong itself has a H.E. who negotiated the cession of a very valuable portion of the Peninsula of Kowloon, slong with the acquisition of Shameen. Permit me to add that the suggestion of the

luplicating of a statue is a good one, supposing that the home subscribers conour; and thus the contributions from China might all be to the common fund. This will imply an aggregate assuring a worthily-conceived one of heroic proportions, by the most capable artist of the day. in "finest " or most suitable bronze; the contract Sir Harry was a noble subject in his prime,

but was, perhaps, somewhat worn and thin of late years. I saw him last in February 1876. told me the visit here was chiefly on account of his impaired health, when I sent the note, of which the enclosed is a copy to the China Mail. I have a photograph of him taken at London in December, 1855 - ("copyright secured" by H. Hering, phote to the Queen) - which was then (nearly 30 years ago) perfectly true to nature. I have one of 1878 taken at Japan that shows him thinner and less suitably. as he leans for-

" This fatter was sent to us as a private communi cation, but at our roquest Mr. Nye has consented to

The statue should be erected on British soil. of course; and Hongkong alone stands for Imperial enthroning east of the Straits and properly next to Calcutta. Its site should be on same or rather higher level than Government House, as if dominating Kowleon as well as the whole of Hongkong island. Its superior elevation and distinctive form, seated apart from memorials of the successive Governors, correspond ing to the superior position in the service of his country attained by the brilliant man, in whom we saw the genius and valour of Clive blent with the virtues and graces of a Heber and the admi-

nistrative canacity of a Railles. For a statue of bronze of heroic size on suc a site, dominating the harbour in its length and breadth and Kowloon, there should in addition. to a granite foundation and broad base of such solidity as will withstand "the shocks of time The defendant said that in delivering clothing for centuries, be built a pavilion of classic form of found one pair of white flamel trousers too to enshrine it, of similar solidity, the rounded many. He took them home to return to the roof supported upon columns of granite, thus of the hilly country. They are therefore looked preserving the statue against the everlasting upon as protectors and are often paid by the war of the elements and contributing also to the conspicuousness of it as seen from vessels having pawned a watch belonging to Mr. H. lapproaching from east or west or north. All M. Bovis, which was stolen from the lavatory of which is respectfully submitted by .- Sir. Yours GIDEON NYE.

joy, yet a logitimate elation on revisiting the scenes of their exploits; aspecially if the fruits of their victories are obvious moral and material gains to both parties to a struggle. A similar estisfaction we may, imagine, was felt by Sir Harry Parkes on (ravisiting Canton,-the past week, after an interval of fourteen years; and were there nothing but the marvel of Shamich .-a pearl fished up from a pool of eddying mud and est in encifcling emerallis,—to ombellish his oubegy, he might rightly partake of the elation of s successful commander or diplomatist. But, in with, his fame, locally acquired, does not rest on

beiliant initial services in the Office of Consul right themselves. It is a long way, however, French were debasing them. So much for a the inception of the rupture of 1856, and continuous hazardous discharge of the duties of interpreter at the front prior to the capture of the city, followed by an administration of great abi- cheap, is new so dear. Many of the hillmen, country. lity as joint British Commissioner during the auxilliaries in blockade times, have been disconjoint occupation of it by the British French forces. Of His Excellency's still morebrilliant career at the North and in Japan we do not presume to write. February 23rd, 1876.

EVENTS IN NORTH FORMOSA [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

Tamsvi, 16th May. It was reported a few days ago that the French authorities at Kelung and given out that they would return goods found in captured junks, such as Nanksen cottons, &c., &c., to the owners or consignees. We should but before boats can get over the bag a wind think it would be a very difficult matter generally springs up and shipping tea is almost to find the consignees or owners of the goods at impossible. Bots are scarce and many of them Kolung, some of the junks, when taken, being on don't care to go alongside if there is the slighttheir way to southern ports. We do not suppose that my of the junks taken by the French were destined for Kelnug. Under any circumstances it will be difficult for either shippers or consigness to prove ownership. Many of the poor junkmen were made to work hard, were

badly fed, and at night, being huddled together numbers of them succembed. Some escaped and found their way overland to Taiwan-foo. French soldiers suffered as much, and it is sup-Lum Asing, coolis, was before the court again posed that more died from the climate and

\_\_\_ 17th and 18th May. Queer weather; quite cool again; Thorm. 71 to 75; wind, strange to say, is north-east still generally calm in the mornings, and a breeze about 10. am. Two steamers outside: the Welle from the north and the Ingraban from the south. No lead on board these ships. Some 70,000 halfchests of tea down and only lend for about 49,000 half-chests Chinese packers are buying "up leaden joss candlesticks. &c. to make leaden lin ings to to chasts, and fishermen are said to be parting with the leaden weights attached to their nets for same purpose. Lead last season was sold at about \$6 per picul; at the beginning stealing a bar of copper, valued at 90 cents, the of present season sales were made at \$9 to \$10 per picul. In the beginning of the present month 316 per picul might have been obtained. To-day

packers are willing to pay, people say, \$20 per

Charcoal which is an important article in the manufacture of tea, is also a scarce commudity just at present. Some years ago you could buy it at the rate of \$1 - 3 picula now you can only get 80 cattles for dollar. A very large quantity of charcoar is used in all the large towns of Formosa for cooking purposes, but an enormous quantity is also required at Twatatia and elsewhere for firing teas. Each tea packing hong has a large firing room attached. Small hongs have 50 to 100 fires and large hongs have about 200 to 300 fires and even more. The fire places are simply circular holes about two fest in diameter. surrounded by brick facings. They are arranged ourned, on the 21st ultime. The investigations off, but he stopped it and found the other despin rows, and are not much more than eighteen inches above the floor of the room. The fire holes are spart about half a foot and on the top of these circular holes or receptacles for live charcoal are placed the baskets containing tea. The

tires are prepared in a simple way: a large pile all the combustible matter contained therein has disappeared, and then the red hot particles are placed by the firing-men in circular fireplaces. For several hours fires are allowed to flare up and cast forth a Issao Gill, on the high seas on the 30th ult; and flame and glow that few men can stand for any length of time. If you onter a large firing room at the time the fires are being lighted it is like going into an oven, and the return to the open air reminds you forcibly of the heated temperature is perhaps over 70 deg. and on going out of the front door you suddenly find The defendants were sentenced to four yourself in an atmosphere several degrees below zero. This is putting it very mildly, for in room with 300 fires the heat is far more intense. It takes time for the fires to settle down, and the red hot charcoal has to be broken up with iron implements; the red heat has to penetrate to the very core of the charged branches or portions of trunks of tress and when no smoke SIR.—It would be somewhat unbecoming for | whatever issues from the fire holes, the firing men place on top of the embors a thick covering of ashes of paddy hask, which deadens and the question of the locality of the proposed Me- tempers the heat to such an extent that in the course of 12 or 15 hours from the time the your editorial of the 19th inst., I desire to blazing lumps of charcoal were placed in the fire holes it is safe to place the baskets containing cal in shape, about 2 feet in diameter and about partition, and on top of this sieve the tes placed. The teas brought down from and tea districts have undergone the sun-drying and absorbing process, have bean fried in an iron pan, have been twisted by hand after passing through the mapid frying process, and on occasions are basket-fired up country. But the upbeing for both original and duplicate, lessning country process of preparation is insufficient to permit of the leaf heing shipped away to a see that they did not carry swords. They were lbs. scented caper, 16,449 lbs. scented orange foreign country; it has, therefore, after you have purchased it, to be "cared" properly and finally when he was accompanied by Lady Parket, who at Twatatia. Every particle of moisture has to be extracted in the final process, previous to packing the leaf in lead-lined chests.

Wherever Chinese colonists are sent to -and it is always inland towards the savage frontier or border land—their first-idea is to make a clearing, build shanties, plant a few sweet potato fields, &c. Then, after squatting and settling down, they turn their attention to the hills in the neighbourhood, which are covered from bottom to top with trees of all kinds and thick jungle. Without entering deeply into, border life,

baffer between the quiet farmers and villagers into. in the valleys and plains and the noble owners people as well as the Government to check the

rivery, perhaps only lately acquired. During the Franco-Chinese war of reprisals handrods of these hillmen were engaged by the military authorities to fight the Freich at Tamsul and Kelung, and their withdrawal has Hoross may well experience, if not unalloyed strengthened the hands of the savages, much so that places from which the latter had been driven have been retaken, and districts where camphor and charcoal were previously obtainable cannot with safety now be visited. Hence the temporary scarcity of both camphor and charcoal.

savages when making raids into Chinese ter-

On the East coast, down at Soco Bay and a Talimo, where there are not many hillmen, and where things are jogging along as if no French soldier and ever set foot on Formesan soil. two successful exploits,—like the acquisi- charcoal is obtainable. No end of boats have Shamien or the capture of Yeh; but upon consequently gone down there and things may to go for such fuel, and no wender that Republican Government, and its method of under all the circumstances charcoal, formerly so | encouraging those who shed their blood for the banded, and when peace has been signed they will all have to return to their happy hunting grounds, and it will be a sorry time, we fear, for the poor savages, who have had it a good deal their own way of late.

19th and 20th May. Ingraban and Welle still outside. Hailoong serived on 19th. Weather very badder shipping. several boats damaged, and one boatload of tea

Folien arrived, making four steamers off the port. In the early morning it is calm as a rule. 22nd and 23rd May.

Wind still north-easterly. Heavy rain fell during the night and morning of 23rd. The detention to steamers caused by the closing of the entrance to the port is very provoking to all in the ten trade, so much extra expense as well as risk attends the shipping of ten and discharging of goods outside the bar. It is whispered that lead was seen floating

over the bar, but if the import is allowed in one instance it will only be fair to allow everyone to import it. Thermometer 85 almost daily.

THE FRENCH IN TONQUIN. EXTRACTS FROM A SPECIAL COR-

RESPONDENT'S NOTE-BOOK. THE SOLDIER'S EQUIPMENT. One of the great mistakes made by the French War Office in this expedition has been, in my opinion, its regard to the equipment of the soldier. Having followed various other military expeditions I am,

perhaps, in a position to form a judgment. The troops sent to Tonquin consisted of picked corps -the Marine Infantry, the Legion Etrangère, the Zouaves—all men well habituated to long marches. The last named are said to be able to cover colleagues Bhi and Tang. negotiations 'have their 60 kilometres (about 37 miles) per day in the climate of Algeria. But that which was done Algeria could not be attempted in Tonquin a account of the heavy load the men had to that Paris and Peking had some difficulty in - 3 - 3 Barder which attracted mysttention as Tonguin a soldier of the line was dressed

as Parrived in the country. tunic was repliced by a light woollen jacket) sabre and rifle, with 120 cartridges. Then comes the kit-the death of the soldier. The knapsaccontained the man's linen, his shoes, brushes (which were absolutely useless with the exception of the one for cleaning the rifle), a change of trousers, a blanket, and five days' field rations (preserved meats, sugar, and coffee), and to complete the unle, it seems to me.

Notwith standing this heavy load I have seen the Zouaves cover 44 kilometres (27 miles) in a before the recapture of Langson, then came scorehing temperature. The march from Dap- this to the French cause so disastrous an can to Kep on the 7th April-is a case in point mestion. What would happen supposing troops | Chinese quarters, and it seemed as if the fatigued with a march like this should suddenly | Chauvinism should get the upper hand. "We and themselves in contact with the enemy p have taken Langson back," said the Chinese, Notwithstanding their valour and courage they the Delta, why should we make peace por The fatigue. It must be borne in mind that men i moderation and stuck to the agreement, the

share in the physicons and the pleasures of those this convention into a real peace treaty is the composing it, I have heard and seen much. became very abusive and threatening to the atmosphere of Montreal hotels, where inside the the record of which may prove useful from a military point of view. In countries like Tonquin, where there are hardly feeling has been got up between them. a feeling any roads, and where such as there are run between apparently limitless paddy fields, where the Paking plenipotentiaries gracefully accepted the least rain transforms the path into mud. as slippery as ice, on which you are every moment and beast as little as possible to carry, so as to were after the defeat of the English and French in 1839, their present moderate position forms facilitate the march. I am of opinion the knapan agreeable contrast. However, the political sack should be dispensed with allogether, that aky is not cleared, and another more terrible the soldier should be clothed altogether in kakke, storm may arise. Let us hope that peace may cloth not being necessary at any season of the be restored, and that progress and organization year, and that for the present equipment the may spring from the Franco-Chinese war. It following should be substituted:—I would give already accepted the post of British Minister in Peking, but there is no doubt that he will the first to contain his linen and his cleaning altimately do so .- Courier Correspondent brush, strictly necessary—and the second his direct debt to pay to his memory, in that it was tea-leaves over them. The baskets are cylindri- five days' provisions—still more necessary. I would then give him a waterproof cover, a S feet high; they are divided in two by a sieve thing of which I have myself experienced the value. This might be carried across the shoulder and would be useful in two wave; it could be used as a projection assinst rain during the day, and might be made to replace the tent at night Giving a man an equipment like this, you would | matting, 35 packages rattans, 290 packages, tea not make him a beast of burden.

As to the officers, I have nothing to say as to their equipment, but I was greatly surprised to May. For London-160,688 lbs. congou, 215,271 only allowed revolvers—and such revolvers! The pekee, 15 cases silks, 48 bales waste silk, 659 model was that of Baquetta. On what ground packages sundries, and 25 cases bristles. For the sword wassuppressed. I do not know, but the officers had reason to regret it during the retreat from the Gate of China on the 24th March. 5 cases antimony, 77 packages sundries, and 19 when, having exhausted their cartridges, they had nothing left to defend themselves with and had to trust solely to flight. Never disaxus your officers, but lighten the burden of your soldiers as much as possible.

THE PORTABLE RAILWAYS. Well intentioned people, and even serious | Benares (New) .... writers, will tell you, speaking in carnest, that

we may mention that these pieneers are for the | the December vallway has been of the greatest most part Hakkas, in fact our old friends the hill- corvice to the expeditionary corps, and that, being mon. They become squatters—camphor produ- speedily laid down in various places, it facilitated cers or charcoal burners according to air- the commissariat service. Notwithstanding all. cumstances. They enter into the business, my searches I was unable to discover even the whatever it may be, with sest, whether shadow of a waggen. The rails were leid, it is wood clearing or hunting, and in a genera- true, but I repeat without fear of contradiction tion or two become semi-savage in their that whether at Hanol, on the road from Vice to ways and habits. They have to deal with Dap-tan, or on the road from Lam to Chu there savages, and in sourse of time they outsavage was no such thing as a waggon. I hope that tham, having a poorer idea of honour than the the railway may render some good service in the aborigines. They commit trescherous acts on future, but it is only when the war is finished occasions, and feeds arise, lasting often for years. | that the waggons arrive. This will be a little These herderers or hillmen come in contact matter for the Commission that will have to exwith the savagesdaily, and they act as a sort of amine the accounts of the expedition to inquire

> THE TONQUINESE TIEALLEURS AND COOLIES The Tonquinese tirailleurs are paid soldiers voluntarily onlisted for a longer or shorter, term, and recruited printipally from the Annamite Christians. They have rendered signal services to France, and both at Tuyan-kwan and Langson showed that they were not afraid to shed their blood for their new country.

As to the coolies, they of course perform the work of beasts of burden, but would you credit the fact that the Republic has made a distinction between these carriers and those who fight for her-a distinction in favour of the former? The coolie gets 20 cents a day, 800 grammes (14 lbs.) of rice and dry fish, while the Tonquinese soldier while on the march gate only 16 cents and the same quantity of rice as the coolie, and in harracks the rice is taken from him. One need not be surprised, therefore, at the sickness which prevails amongst these men. I had the opportonity on one occasion of being present at a medical inspection, and I could not help thinking that instead of improving these people the

CAVALRY IN TONQUIN.

With the exception of Captain La Terine's squadron of Chasseurs d'Afrique, which covered itself with glory at Basle, the cavalry, that is, the Algerian Spakis, have rendered no services during the expedition. The nature of the country, with its endless rice fields and slippery ground rendered cavalry action impossible in the plain and, moreover, the Chinese never exposed themselves in the open in such a way that a charge would have been effective; while in the mountainous regions the steepness of the hills rendered the Chinese positions inaccessible to cavalry. The cavalry's nly duty therefore, and one which they always discharged with zeal and intelligence, was to act as couriers.

SURGICAL OPERATIONS. Amoutations and other surgical operations in. Tonquin have had almost invariably an unfavourable termination for the wounded. A successful amputation has been rare indeed. This fact must be attributed to the climate and the terrible angenia it produces in Europeans. No other explanation is possible, for operations of the same kind are successfully conducted in cam-

paigns in Europe. COMMANDANT RIVIERE. At the exhumation of the remains of the brave Commandant Rivière in the cometery at Hanci a strange fact was disclosed which it is impossible to explain. On the coffin being opened in the usual way, as required by the order of exhumation, it was found that one leg was missing. Search was made for it in the grave, but it could not be found. I be disys montion has been made of this remarkable of commetance in the official

report. Both legs were there, or were supposed. to be there, when the body was buried. SIE ALBERT. A letter from Haiphong states that the moteriel

PEKING.

<u>- 17</u>th May, 1885. Although His Excellency Patenotre has no been three weeks a resident in Tientsin and has several times met Di Chung true and his nevertheless as yet not been entered upon for the simple reason that on both sides the respective governments had failed to send to their representatives definite instructions. It seems finding a basis for these negotiations. However now the ice that settled over the agreement made in Paris seems to have been broken, in a day or two the Chinese and Rrench plain cloth trousers and tunic (latterly the cloth minotentiaries will seriously sit down for business. It seems that the French Govern and cork helmet, and his arms consisted of a ment, which has been pracefully inclined for a long time, eagerly seized the opportunity for making a treaty, which opened to them when Sir Robert Hart's representative in Europe applied to them for the surrender of the Customs orniser (Feihoo?). His representations of circomstances in the Far East, perhaps virtually inspired by his Chief, seems to have taken great effect on the French mind, and the result was the Paris convention including as its three whole, tent and pickets. Here is a load for a main points "no indemnity to be paid by the Chinese 2nd the evacuation of Tonquin by the Chinese, and Srd the evacuation of Formosa by the French. Such were the prospects event and great fears were entertained that a serious rupture of negotiations would be the of charcoal is lighted and allowed to burn till And here I may perhaps be allowed to ask a result. A great outery was raised in certain our armies are victorious and advancing to could hardly fail to be vanquished by sheer Chinese Government, however, shewed greatcannot go beyond the limits of their strength. convention being signed with the under sacre-Having had to follow this expedition and to tary of state, M. Ferry having resigned on hazardous task of M. Patenotre and the Chinese plemipotentiaries Until now no serious business has been transacted, the high parties have exchanged visits, dined together, and a good which manifested itself when the Viceroy and the invitation to the Tientsin races, and M Patenotre went to the Viceroy's tent to greet him cordially. When we remember how jubiin danger of slipping, it is essential to give man lant in some places almost insolent, the Chinese

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Monnay, 1st June. EXPORT CARGOES. Per British chip Thiorva, sailed on the 13th May .- For San Francisco 29,160 bags rice, 307 bage beans, 39 bags taplocs, 3,060 boxes e 85 bales cassia, 700 pschages samshoo, 140 pkgs. sov. 110 packages fire-crackers, 1,565 packages and 5,967 packages merchandies. The following is a corrected memo, of carge

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tined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight er Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 392, Queon's Rond Central. F. E. FOSTER, Agent. Hongkong, 28th May, 1885.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR Baigon, Singapore, Batavia, co CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ; PORT SAID. MEDITERRANEAN, AND BLACK SEA PORTS, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZII AND LA PLATA;

-LONDON AND ANTWERP, BORDEAUX, LE HAVRE, AND

N THURSDAY, the 11th day of June, 1885, at Noon, the Company's Steamship. "DJEMNAH," Commandant Vaquier, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above

places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 10th June, 1885. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

For further particulars, apply at the Con-G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 1st June, 1885.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

will leave for the above place about 36 hours after her arrival with the outward English mail A. McIVER, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 26th May, 1835. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. THE Steamship

"OXFORDSHIRE," Captain Jones, will have immediate despatch for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 25th May, 1885.

TOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. Neither the Captains, the Agents, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any

DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-AIRLIE, Brit. str., Ellis.—Russell & Co. DEVONSHIRE, Brit. str., A. Purvis.—Russell &

EMILY, Brit. bg., W. Crichton.—Wieler & Co. GLENOGLE, Brit. str., J. S. Hogg.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. [1006 HIGHLANDER, Am. sh., Bashider.—Russell

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Nardoo, Brit. bk., J. F. Morrison.—Siemssen PRINCES WILHELMINA, Dutch bk., Muller.-Siamssen & Co. PORT JACKSON, Brit. str., J. Hogg.—Order. Pering, Brit. str., Houermann - Siemssen & Co

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TAWING been appointed AGENT in Hondscription with name be stated in full.

Greatte "Japan Gasette Summary," and (6). Soldiers at "Hong List." Orders for Subscriptions and Advertisements will be received at this Office. Hongkong Daily Press Office, Hourkong, 23rd May 1877

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Ancona, with the ne English mail, left Singapore at 5 p.m. on the 28th May, and is due here on the 3rd June.

. THE INDIAN MAIL. The steamers with the next Indian mail left Singapore on the 30th May, and are expected here on or about the 4th June.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. steamer Arabic, with American mails, &c., leaves Yokohama on the 30th May. and may be expected here on or about the 5th

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Shire Line steamer Flintshire, from London, left Singapore on the 26th, and may be expected here on or about the 2nd June.

The steamer Glenariney left Singapore on the A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 27th May, and may be looked for here on about the 2nd June.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Achilles left Singapore on the afternoon of the 31st May, and may be looked for here on or about the 5th inst. The Union Line steamer Cascapedia left Singapore on the 30th May, and may be looked for here on or about the 5th June.

When Correspondence has been missent er delayed (both of which are liable to haupen occasionally) all that the addressee need do is to note on the cover, Sent to \_\_\_\_\_, or Recessed at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward the without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster-General This should be seted on he first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a mistake to let such matters pass for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the end.

Attention is invited to the following par ticulars on the subject of Local Delivery:-LOCAL DELIVERY .- No delivery is attompted on board Ship, at the Peak, Kowloon, Aberdoon, &c., nor at any private house (even though named in the address), when there is a place of business nearer, at which delivery can be effected Postal Guide, par. 159).

The above Regulation is not new, but her been the investble rule of the Post Office for many years Considerable efforts have been made to secure its being generally understood. To prevent, however, if possible, any further disappointment in the matter, it will appear permanently on the Mail Lists, issued twice every day from the Daily Press Office.

The Postal Guide for 1885, revised to date

The authorised List of Mails issued in of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances connection with this paper is the one published do not apply to through fares from China and twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Swatow, Amov. and Taiwanfoo .-- Per Amatista, to-day, the 2nd instant, at 11 30 A.M. For Arroy and Shanghai,—Per Nestor, to day, the 2nd instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Nagasski, Kobs. and Yokohama. Por Strathmore, to-day, the 2nd inst., at 11:30 a.m. For Amoy and Manila.—Per Don Juan, today, the 2nd instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Manila.—Per Hasshin, to-day, the 2nd nst., at 4,30 P.W. For Swatow, Singapore, and Bangkok, -- Per-Mongkut, to morrow, the 3rd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Amoy and Tamsui .- Per Folian, tonorrow, the 3rd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghai.—Per Rery, te-morrow, the 3rd inst., at 3.39 P.M.

For Shanghai.—Per Fooksang, to-mor the 3rd inst at  $3.30\,$  P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama Per Kashgar, on Saturday, the 6th inst., at 5.00 R.M. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES

The United States Mail Parket Oceanie will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 9th June, with Mails for Janan, San Francisco. the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:—

2.30 P.M., Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with

Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The Franch Contract Packet Dieman's will e despatched on THURSDAY, the 11th June, with Mails for the United King lon, Eucope, and places beyond, wit Number: to Salgon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burman, Caylon, the Australesian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibroltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing he Mails, &c.

HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS. THE FRENCH MAIL. Day before Departure.

P.M., Money Order Office closes. closes, except the night box, which is always epen out of office hours. Day of Departure. A.M., Post Office opens.

10 A.M. Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee

of 10 cents until 11:30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 a.m., Late Letters may be posted on board. the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure. THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:-Day of Devarture. Noon.—Money Order Office closes.

2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters coases, Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 1.00 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters 3.10 r.m.—Letters may be posted with late fee of 10 cents until 3.30 P.M.—when the Post Office closes entirely. 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board

the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until time of departure. RATES OF POSTAGE.

Letters, per 4 ca. Post Cards, cach Books, Patterns, and Commercial? Papers, per 2 oz. Newspapers & Prices Current, each : Do. - with return receipt ...

Commercial papers signify such papers as though written by hand, do not bear the character of an actual or personal correspondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied music, &c. The charge is the same as for Books, but all packets of and under 4 oz. weight are charged 5 cents. Letters containing Stamps should be registered, and the Stamps should be secured from

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS'-LETTE (I.) Privates in H. M. Army or Navv. Noncommissioned Officers.\* Bandmasters, Schools masters (not Superintending or First Class. Writers, or School-mistresses may send halfounce letters to the United Kingdom by the English Mail at the rate of two cents (one penny) each, or by the French Mail at the rate of four cents (two pence) each. The postage may (2.) To other places not beyind Great Britain.

be prepaid either in Imperial or in Hongkong Stamps, but not by both kinds on the same letter. such as India, Malta, &c., the Bostage is 2 cents one penny). (S.) The same privileges apply to letters addressed to the Private and Non-commissioned Officers named above. (4) The letters must not exceed half an onne No handkerchiefs, jewellery, &c., can be sent

even with the sads open (5.)—If from a Soldier or Saflor his class and description must be stated in full on the letter the cover of which must be signed by the Commanding Officer, with name of regiment, ship, &c. in full. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class and description with name of regiment, ship, &c., must (6). Soldiers and Sallors have no privileges

with regard to books or papers, nor san these be prepaid with Imperial Stamps. But not Warrent Officers, vis:--Conductor, Ganage leabrain, or Carpenter.

EXTRACTO

AN INDIAN MAIDEN'S BONG. The following is a translation from the Iroquels for the Montreal Cazelle :-I gazed scross the misty river-

Was that my lover's plumo and quiver That moved in shadows of the shore While bending low to look and liston, I saw the glassy surface glistcult And ripples circling from his our ; I hoped his bark canon was nearing.

And that his steady hand was steering. But no, tis all a sad mistake. Alrme ; did ever Mohnwk maiden From such a sweet illusion waken? Instead of lover twastho loon-The loon upon the lake, Alas, it was the loon slone, . The loon upon the lake.

I thought I saw him at the hading, Upon a fallen maple standing, And hold, like signal in the breeze, A wathpum belt in red beads braided. Until he through the waters waded, That rose mid branches to his knees And heard the fervent words he uttered, That echo catching softly muttered; But oh! my foolish heart will break, Instead of last farewell of lover,

With eager voice I could discover, It was the cries of rid-necked loon, The loon upon the lake. Alab, it was the loon alone, The loon upon the lake.

QUEER STORIES.

A GENTLEMANLY EDUCATION. .Mr. John Brown, the haberdasher, of Ox-Brighton and Margate. But, to John Brown, chosen by one absolutely penniless. In fact, moment his eye fell on the contents a deadly I jun., good trade or bad trade made no dif- the change in his prospects altogether upset pallor overspread his face. ference. If such a thing as cutting down his him. It took away all the enthusiasim with "What's the matter, Johnny, dear?" ozpenses had been proposed, it would have which he had long pursued his studies, exclaimed mother and sisters, frightened at amazed, not to say appalled, both his amiable What advantage could his education now be his ghastly appearance.

as great a favourite with this sisters as with might be able, in spite of his illness, to give thing wrong som his parents, and that the whole family him a sufficient initiation into its secrets to should join in an unconscious conspiracy to enable him to carry it on, at least better unfit him as much, as possible for the trials than it was being carried on at present. He, and troubles of life.

almost from the moment his son was born, come what his father was before him-a leaves; float upon he had resolved what should be done with plain business man. bim ; he should be mule " a gentleman," | He had made this resolution, and was in diameter, the What particular form of gen leman he was putting his affairs in such a condition as to the extent of from to be, Mr. Brown bad not deermined; that fender it unnecessary for him to return to present the appear

gentleman, Mr. Brown resolved that his boy opened it he found they were justified. It produced the should have a fashionable education. He was what he feared and expected, an most interesting used often to lament his own deficiency in announcement of his father's sudden death, at a temperature this respect. "All I ever received," he would His resolve to undertake the management The flawers are fa say, " was a plain English education. I can of the business came too late : he who would diameter, on fire read, write, spell, and count well enough; bare taught him was now no more. need of anything hesides these. But it will came there fresh from Eton. How changed wonderful provis tion." and happiness. He left it with little ambition leaf. being this

After spending, therefore, some years at and less hope, surrounded on all sides by gradually, taper; various well-known preparatory schools, Calamities and misfortune, and uncertain blade, acting li indulgence had in no way spoiled young rest soon enough. Brown, and he had, like his father, a love of They did learn it soon enough. The dead

able likelihood of being realised. At Oxford earn his or her bread, were honceforth to story is, of cou young Brown behaved as at Eton. He live. studied, if not very closely, at least with By his father's will, John was entitled to case is left for reasonable diligence, and so came, before the a fourth part of the whole assets; but, The next end of his first session, to be admittedly one slthough he was urged by his mother and children were of the best men of his college. He took elsters to take it, he refused to touch a when the can great pleasure in the study of languages, pency of it.
and especially of the classical languages. His "Rut, Johnny," his mother contended, wage and no knowledge of Latin and Greek authors was "it will enable you to finish your course at this time for a both extensive and accurate; while few men Oxford." in the University wrote more Virgilian verse "What good would that do us, mother?" The dog, how or Ciceronian prose. If a mastery of the asked John, rules of Latin prosody could insire a man's to be doubtful of his fature.

he had observed a good deal, and had been be a fortune. And what would happen if I gave a sudden push, which sent told more. His father be saw was in bad didn't get it?" bealth, and in still worse spirits. Ho-had? "You could go into the Church." endeavoured to cheer the old gentleman; and when he had failed to do so, he began year, and no hope of advancement? No, pect for the disinterestedness of to suspect' that the low spirits were not mother dear, it's scarcely worth spending story may give a melancholy prop altogether the result of bad health. Once three or four hundred pounds to quality development of the intelligence, this thought entered young Brown's head, such a position as that. I lost my second pense of the moral nature, is by no exety hing he saw tended to couldn'it; and session through non-attention; to get 7mf clusically human. Speciator. at longth be became so assured of its truth | degree, I must yet attend two sessions, and that he asked his father plainly if the con- that I will not do." dulon of his affairs, was satisfictory. He. "What, then, are you going to do Russia were concerned has just been thee-found that things for e me time past Johnny? has been going on very badiv. The business had been failing-off, the profits diminishing, the Civil Service. I am still under the limit a living at faire, by executing won End the debid bereasing. In short, his of age for the bigier division, and a with the remnants of his limbs, and and the debte increasing. In stroit, his of age for the bigher division, and a fisse himself on that account as father's affairs were fit pidly becoming emprehiminary examination has just been Trank. The other day a rival for barrassed, and that chiefly through his anounced. I have looked over the subjects on the scene and gave himself out a both for it and for the final, and I don't Artist Trank. The Russian regard his son, the young man man appinfully im am successful, I shall be paid enough from and an outbreak of healthties seems presed. Things were worse than he had the first to live upon, with an increase every But in view, one must suppose, of announated; the outlook listes very black three years. The prospect was not a particularly brill each other the dispute was altimated of it. Yet—to bis freed the cities and her three prospect was not a particularly brill each other the dispute was altimated

was to happen to his father, who was now diligently to accomplish it. He paid little old and weak, and utterly unit to fenew attention to the preliminary examinationlife's contest? And what was to happen to the subjects for it were only writing, spelling, is the contest? And what was to happen to the subjects for it were only writing, spelling, is the contest? his mother if his father's ruin left her in and arithmetic but on the preparation for her to make a fespectable livelihood. How score, without trouble, full marks. In most Cotton Yarn, No. 88 to 42, per 400 lbs. \$100.50 to 109.00 were they to live? How could be assist of the other subjects he could do nearly as them? Thousands of pounds had been well. But in natural science and mathematics Chints, per piece not imagine a war in which he could earn he devoted most of his attention.

end. But if I had only brought you up to devices. Thus, on one occasion, when seven the business, how different would our position or eight of them were talking together, he Grey T. Clotha, 24yda & 32 in Clbs. p. pe. \$1.20 to 1 there to look after it; and your poor mother its meaning. On another occasion be menbeggary. But there's no use crying over certain subject, and aga.

would come into his thoughts. He could they knew as little of them as of the lan- White Broades, per piece not apply himself to his books as he had guages. He felt confident, therefore, that ford-street, was blessed with no fewer than done previously; his mind was unsettled when the final examination came on seven daughters, but he had only one son; and occupied with gloomy attempts to anti- would come out facile princeps—as indeed, and yet he allowed that one son's wishes and cipate the future. Besides, his studies had an Oxford man of his repute should-and so interests to outweigh those of the seven lost their relish for him. He saw now that, | would be entitled to first choice among the daughters. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown, in unless his father rapidly and most unex- vacancies. His mind being in this way fact, worshipped the lad. Nothing was too pectedly recovered his former health and rendered easy, Brown whited without imgood for him; no sacrifice too great. Though strength, the career he had laid out for him- patience for the final period. Mr. Brown's business was, on the whole, a self was impossible. He had intended to go He was seated one day at dinner with his very prosperous and profitable concern, yet to the Ban; and, although he knew little of mother and sisters, when the servant handed occasionally it did not pay quite as well as the difficulties of that most dreary and hope- him a letter which the postman had just left. usual, and then Mr. Brown would get parsi- less of professions, he had heard enough to It was from the Civil Service Commissioners,

spirited lad he naturally was; indeed, be endeavouring, with his daughters aid, to spelling. himself was the only one in the family who keep some sort of control over his employes, Mother, son, and daughters sat silently ever protested against the undue favour and to check their waste and insttention. for some enibutes looking at one another shown him, to the neglect of his sisters. Young Brown, however, had little faith in in amazement and consternation. John was Again and again-he had expressed his au- these efforts, and he resolved that, when he the first to speak .--novance at the extravagance displayed went home, a definite settlement as to what "It never occurred to me, mother," he towards him at times when he saw they were was to be done should be come to. For his said, speaking calmly, but with a painful stinted in every possible way, and he would own part, he was willing to do snything effort, " that they would dresm of rejecting frequently save up the pocket-money with except continue to consume in idleness his me in such a thing which he was lavishly supplied to buy them family's substance. Possibly it was not too before did they this trifles which he knew his father had refused late even now for him to undertake the importance. The them. It was not strange, then, thathe was management of the business. His father attention at Eton

determined, therefore, that he would abandon growing with great Mr. Brown, sen., had never thought much | for ever all his hope of success in what are | River, and other of what would become of his daughters; but considered the higher professions, and be- where it reaches

was for the lad himself to settle. But no Oxford after the Christmas vacation, when strength and bu expense was to be spared to enable him to one evening he received a telegram from great as to support carry out whatever decision he should come London. The moment he saw it his mind of a man. In a was filled with the gloomiest forebodings of the plant, may As the first step towards making him a the message it contained, and when he in suitable wat

but there my learning ends. Of course, it That night young Brown left Oxford for fragrant. The sec doesn't matter much to me: I have little home. It was only fifteen months since he is to be found. be very different with Johnny. He'll be, I now were all his feelings and prospects! He the gigantic leave hope, is another sphere of life than mine: he had commenced his Oxford career full, of is arranged alo will mix with the upper classes; and among hope and ambition, everything about him and nerves. St them there's nothing like a college educa. seeming to foreshadow a life of prosperity in Euryale feron

man in Mr. Brown's position; but he did the true state of his father's affaire, and, near the leaf not mind that; the thought that his son was when he arrived home that sad night, he counteract or receiving a splendid education was sufficient found his mother, and sisters weeping to any sudden ri recompense. And that such was the case was, the dead, but with no anticipation of the Indeed, the w proved to his satisfaction by the gratifying other calamity which overhung them. He the flower, is a reports of his progress at school. As has did not tell them of it. The evil of that -Scientific An already been said, 'his parents' flattery and day was sufficient. They would learn of the

learning; so, instead of wasting his time, father had scarcely been buried when the were playing. like most of the other Eton boys, and as demands of his creditors came pouring in projects into might have been expected in one brought up Young Brown and his mother were the New-York, U. as he had been, he applied himself steadily executors of the will, and they soon found eless child of to work. As he had at least average abilities, it impossible to meet in the ordinary way backward ster he was soon; above most of his fellows; and the deceased's debts as they become due, water. None before very long he came to be considered Everything, therefore, had to be disposed of him, and their by many to be one of those industrious boys -stock, goodwill, and lease-to pay the the shore, who who afterwards become distinguished men. creditors. And when after some months of the third time When he left Eton for Oxford his tutor told trying labour, the assets had all been re- rushed down his delighted father that he had never taught alised, and the debts all paid, it was found pulled the bo a more intelligent or promising youth, and that the surplus remaining did not amount who did not a that he hoped yet to see him an ornament to altogether to quite twelve hundred pounds. the dog to a co the University and an honour to them all. On this sum a mother, seven daughters, and fed him with The tutor's anticipations showed consider a son, not one of whom was in a position to other sweets

Mrs. Brown seemed a little puzzled. Fellowship," she said at length. Yet, when he returned to Oxford after his Wes, I might get a Fellowship," he re-resolved to impress it upon them. first Long Vacation, he was very doubtful plied. "But that's only a chance, and a his chance, he crept up behind the indeed on the point. While he was at home small one, and if I did get one it would not was standing nearest the edge of

And become a cutate with a hundred

"I have made up my mind. I will enter trunk of a man, without arms or legs When old Mr. Brown confessed all this to think they'll give the much trouble. If I an unprovoked aggression. High w

-it was not on his own account that he was not so bad. At any rate, they bad to frightened. He was a tonng, strong, well- be content with it. As usual, once John had made up his to subdue the difficulties of educated man: let things come to the worst. he could struggle on somehow. But what mind what he should do, he set himself

her old age poor and friendless? And, above the final examination he fixed his whole all, what was to become of his seven sisters? mind. To a man of his acquirements the American Drills, 30 yards, por piece. All, except one, were his seniors; not one of courses laid down in most of the subjects Imerican Drills, lilbs., per piece them was married and not one of them had were mere child's play. In Greek and Latin. Cotton Yarn, No. 164024, per 4001 be. \$85.00 to 87.50 been educated in a way that would enable French, German, and Italian he felt he could Cotton Yarn, No. 28 to 32, per 400 be.

spont in fitting bim for life, and yet, be could he was rather weak ; and so it was to them more than enough for his own bare support. At the preliminary examination his chief concluded the statement of his uffaire. The acquaintance of most of them. In "Ab, Johnny " he, had said; "I some- conversing with them his object was to dray Shiztings, 7 lbs., por piece times think it was a mistake bringing you discover, as far: 42 possible the extent of Grey Shirtings, 8 lbs., per piece

the outsides, now different would outposition for eight of victor way a verse from Grey T. Cloths, 24 yds. &32 in. 7 lbs. p. pe. \$1.85 to 1.70 be now ! The trade wouldn't have gone to quoted in a careless way a verse from Grey T. Cloths, 24 yds 36 in 8 lbs. XO p. pe. \$1.80 to 1.85 wrock and ruin whenever I was compelled Horace, and he saw plainly from their looks Grey T. Cloths, 24 yds 36 in 8 lbs. VV p. pe. \$3.30 to 2.35 to be away from it, for you would have been and silence that not one of them understood GreyT.Cloths, 24 yde36 in 81bs. XX p. pe. 12.45 to 2.50 and sisters would not be in danger of tioned incidentally what Dante said on a Handkerchiefs, Brown, per dozen in 19.55 to beggary. But there's no use crying over certain subject, and again the contains the said on a Handkerchiefs, Brown, per dozen in 19.55 to beggary. But there's no use crying over certain subject, and again the contains the contains a subject and again the contains a subject to finish as you have begun, and for me to be quoted a French provert, only one of the

monious. The daughters would have to go warrant him in concluding that independence and doubtless was to inform him that he without the new dresses they expected, and did not follow immediately one's call, and had passed the preliminary, and when the would not have their ordinary trips to that it was not exactly the profession to be final would be beld. He fore it open. The

John did not reply to them; be was unable J. B. junior was a fine young fellow, and Since he had returned to Oxford, the to speak. With pale face he sat staring at though his parents' treatment of him was reports he had received from home had not the note. 'At length he recovered himself enough to spoil any boy, it did not spoil him. tended to dispel his gloom. His father's sufficiently to hand the letter to his mother. In spite of all their flattery and indulgence, health was getting worse and worse; but, She read it. It was an intimation that he he remained the same quiet, unaffected, bigh- in spite, of his weakness, he had been rejected at the preliminary in

John Brown, Jun., was sent to Eton. The how benceforth he could get his bread. slong the ribs, the greatest sustaining power Mountaine John Brown, Jun., was sent to Eton. The now pencerors no could get the order being placed exactly where most needed. Naw City

success in life, young Brown had no reason . "You need to talk about getting a obvious relation of cause and effect, and if Snato this relation was not clear to the c the water, then sprang in after gravely brought bim to shore. To these of us who have had

their favour at Bordesux, Kobelk of it. Yet—to his credit be it remembered limit one, but under the circumstances it Fach party argued that the other twee not on his own account that he was not an had. At any rate there had to Fach party argued that the other first in the field and had show

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| ing. At no place I ever was                                | Mongkut            | May 28            | H. Loff               | Brit. str |            | Yuen Fat Hong                        | Bangkok<br>Shanzhai |                     |  |          | 1            |                               | WHERE AT                  |
| think spelling of the slightest                            | Neator             | May 31            | Nish                  |           |            | Butterfield & Swire O. & O. S. S. Co | S. Francisco        | NAME.               | BIG  | GUNS     | , н. Р.      | CAPTAIN,                      | Williams A.               |
| hey never paid it the least<br>on or Oxford. There's some- |                    | May 26            | Metcalle              |           | 1808       | Russell & Co                         | Hiogo               |                     | The second secon | <u> </u> | <u> </u>     | [                             |                           |
| on or Uxterd. I here a some                                | Oxfordshire        | May 30            | C. P. Jones           | Brit. str | 3770       | Messageries Maritimes                |                     | Agamemnon           | d.s. turret ironolad   | 6        | 6360         | Captain S. Long               | -Yokosuka                 |
| omewhere, mother."—Trub.                                   | Oxus               | May 29<br>May 29  | Hequerman             | Brit, str | 954        | Siemssen & Co                        |                     | Albatross           | sorew sloop  | 4        | 840          | Com. Hicks                    | Hongkong                  |
| THE THE TAXABLE  | Peking             |                   | J. Hogg               |           |            | Order                                |                     | Andacious           | double-screw iron frigate  |          | <b>433</b> 0 | Captain Pearson               | Nagasaki                  |
| VICTORIA REGIA.  | T                  |                   | Lefavour              | Brit. str | 1842       | H.C. & W. Steamboat Co               | Canton              | Champion            | corvetto   | 14       | 2340         | Captain Powlett               | Nagasaki<br>Girmanara     |
| able water plant is found                                  | l —                | May 28            | Maraden               | Brit, str | 1262       | Russell &Co                          | Shanghai            | Cleopatra           | corvetta   | 14       | 2610         |                               | Singapore                 |
| eat luxurance on the Panama                                | Lorentine in       | May 31            | Wright                | Brit str  | 252        | A. R. Marty                          |                     | Cockehafer          | gunboat  | 4        | 470          | LtCom. Boteler                | Hongkong<br>Singapore     |
| or streams in South America,                               | 2 Call             | <b>—</b>          | Lesbirel              | Amr. str  | 1          | C. Praders' Insurance Co.            |                     | Curacoa             | corvette.  | 14       | 2540         | Capt. J. G. J. Hanner         | Yokosuka                  |
| es gigantic-proportions. Its                               | Vortigern          | M 3 <b>y</b> \ 24 |                       | Brit. str | 876        | Arnhold, Karberg & Co.               | 1                   | Daring              | composite sloop  |          | 920-         | Commander Brock<br>In reserve | Höngkong.                 |
| ion the surface of the water,                              | Welcombo           | May \31           | 1 [                   | Brit. str | 1323       | Adamson, Bell & Co                   |                     | Esk                 | double sorew gunvost   |          | 340          | Capt. C. A. G. Bridge         | Singapore                 |
| form, in some cases ten feet                               | White Clon         | \".               | Clarke                | Brit. atr | 652        | H. C. & I. Steamboat Co.             |                     | Espiègle            | composite sloop  | 0,       | 455          | Lient, Com. Adams             | Singapore                 |
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| om two to six inches, so asto                              | Yorksbirs          | May 29            | Arnold                | Brit. str | 1483       | Russell & Co                         |                     | Firebrand           | composite gunboat  | 1        | 840          | Capt. J. F. L. P. Maclear     | Hongkong                  |
| learance of a great pan. The                               | 1                  | 7                 |                       |           |            |                                      |                     | Flying Fish         | aloop<br>transport   | _        |              | Capt. J. S. Hogg              | Hongkong                  |
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| a properly warmed hot-boase                                | Beni. Sewall       | June 1            | S. R. Nelmer          |           | 1.135      | Captain                              |                     | Merlin              | composite gunboat  | 4        | 430.         | Lt. Com R. B.C. Brenton       | Hongkong                  |
| he readily raised from secus                               | Bessie             | Мау 8             | R. Barter             | Brit. bk  | 228        | Order                                |                     | Midge               | double-screw gun-vessel  | ₫,       | 470          | Com. He han                   | Hongkong<br>Poze Ramilton |
| oter tanks and when thus                                   | Bonnie Lassie      | May 31            | apmaon                | Brit. bk  | 350        | Captain<br>Order                     |                     | Редавия             | sloop  | 5.       | 17.          | Capt. B - Sfori               | Hongkong                  |
| growth and expansion is a                                  | Carea Ventura      | PERMIT            | 1                     | Span. bk. | 991<br>679 | Ru-sell & Co                         | Portland -          | P'broke Castle      | transport  | -        |              | Capt. Herrison                | Hongkong                  |
| ng study. The water is kept                                | DIFFERENCE         | Markey .          | Bugart                | Brit. bk  | 623        | Order                                |                     | Rosetta             | transport  | 10       | 2360         | Capt. R. G. Kinaham           | Yokusuka                  |
| re of from 75 deg. to 80 deg.                              | T. II. LOND        | May 26<br>May 21  |                       | 1         | 287        | Ed. Schellbass & Co                  |                     | Sapphire            | corvette   | 12       | 1010         | Commander Bromley             | Yokosuka                  |
| e from ten to twelve inches in                             |                    | May 6             | richton               | Brit. br  | 296        | Wieder & Co                          |                     | Swift               | double-screw gun-vessel  |          | 340          | Commander Losue               | Hongkong                  |
| first opening white, but soon                              | Emily<br>Eyvor     | April 22          |                       | Am. sob   | 551        | Arnhold Karberg & Co                 | New York            | Tweed               | louble-screw gunboat   | 20       | · ·          | Commeders Morant              | Hongkong                  |
| lear rose pink, delightfully                               | Eyvor              | 11                | Mendigaren            |           | 418        | /ILL man                             | . 🖡 🕛 .             | V. Emanuel          | receiving ship   | 2        | 1230         | LtCom. Farquuar               | -Hongkong                 |
| secret of their great buoyancy                             | [ [Coodell         | Jan.              | Tozan -               | - A-DE    | 810        | Arizhold, Karberg & Co               | Hamburg             | Vigilant            | paddle despetch-vessel   | 3        | 750          | Com. O. Charabill             | Port Hamilton             |
| d on the under side, where                                 | Halana             |                   | B hroson              | Ger. Buh  | 425        |                                      | 1 . 1               | Wan lerer<br>Wivern | turret, ship   | 4        | 1450         | Commander Davis               | Hongkong                  |
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| tise or fall of the water level, [   | B. D. Wood &                              | Мад 23]. | Gilkey   | Amr. sh             | 1400   |  |                      |                         | French gunboat                     | <del>-</del>                                     | _        | Captain Noirst                              | Shanghai                 |          |
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| ner afternoon a group of children  | ,   | Thri iol | C. A. Sawyer   | Amr. bk.            | 860.   | Carlowitz & Co   | Hamburg              | Elisabeth               | German corvette                    | <b>21</b> —                                      | 2400     | Commander A. S. Barker                      | Amoy                     | ÷        |
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| f the party made the proverbial  | W. Mudgett                                | May 17   | Stephens   | Amr. bk             | 1 001 1  | Caraca, Entree Control   |                      | Iltis                   | German gunboat                     | . **   | 340      | LientCom. Foue                              | Haiphong                 |          |
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| ne of, his companions could save   |   |          | •  |                     | · ·  |  |                      | Juniata                 | American corveite                  | •  | 509      | Captain Fournier                            | Pesnadores               |          |
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| n the pier into the water, and   | ]   |          |  |                     | W  | HAMPOA.  |                      | La Perouse              | Franch orniset                     | 1  |          | Captain Blouet                              | Cruising                 | •        |
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